THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 40 NO. 41 — Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. — GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 24, 1947 — SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Canon J. W. House Dies Suddenly While in Ottawa

Thursday morning word was received from Ottawa that Canon John Wheeler House had died suddenly early that morning. Word of the passing of the Canon was a great surprise to his friends since few if any knew he suffered from a heart condition.

Canon House was 57 years of age and just before he left for the east in November had been made a Canon. He had gone to Ottawa after being appointed acting superintendent of the Indian School Administration for the Church of England in Canada. For the past seventeen years he had been principal of the Old Sun Indian School on the Blackfoot Reserve.

Born in England he received his early education at Deacons School, Peterborough, England and came to Canada in 1912. In Saskatoon he attended Emmanual College and at the University of Saskatchewan received his Bachelor of Arts. After graduating he was sent to Nipawan and was travelling missionary for a large area there. Later he was moved to Unity, Sask., and in 1930 was appointed principal of Old Sun School just south of Gleichen.

Canon House was a member of the Masonic Lodge and in 1941-42 was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Alberta.

Canon House was very well known in military headquarters as a returned veteran from World War 1. He was an infantry sergeant in France and came back to England in 1918 and passed his officers course with high standing.

At the start of World War II he joined the 2nd Battery as Battery Captain under Major G. H. Gooderham and was held very high in esteem by all Battery members for his very good training and administration ability.

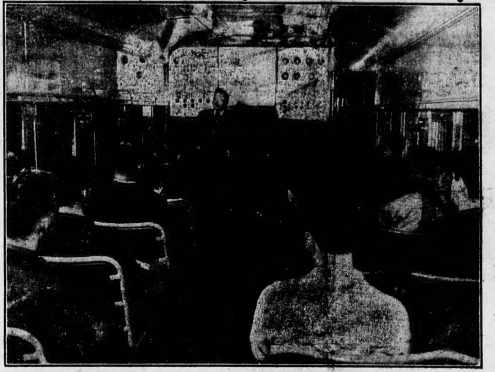
In June 1946 he assumed command of the 122 Battery when the old 22nd Battery was re-designated to Light Anti-Aircraft. Major House continued his duties as major until retired on moving to Ottawa.

Surviving are ihs widow, Violet; Two daughters, Mrs. W. Heenan and Shirley at home; two sons, Jack at the Alberta University Edmonton and Harold (Doc) at Kingston, Ontario, University; his mother, Gleichen; three sisters, Mrs, Blackmore, Bournmouth, England, Mrs. Illing, Darlington, England, and Mrs. Bell in Calgary; three brothers, Wallace of Hyde, England, Tom in Michigan, and Harold at Penticton, B.C.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3.30 by Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, Anglician Bishop of Calgary in the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, Calgary. Interment was made in the Union Cemetry in Calgary.

After s[illegible]e days of hard work the roofing being put on the Recreation Centre was completed Friday at noon in a small sized blizzard, and just as the last nail was driven the storm abated, For days the boys talked about celebrating when they finished putting on the roof. They must have celebrated because the Centre was a quiet as a grave yard Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. It was noticable. For days and weeks there had been activity. The noise of the power driven saw, the pounding of hammers and the shouting of men from the roof top to the ground men to hand up something or other had ceased. Mr. Bolinger who has been supervising the job for several weeks looked forlorn Friday afternoon as he was out of a job, didn't know exactly where his lads had gone to and didn't think the communists had any thing to do with the work stoppage. Saturday the grand stair case leading to the waiting room was installed and now all can enter with great dignity. No more will it be necessary to climb ladders or leap wildly to get the waiting room. While the construction crew have been holidaying the ice making boys have wasted no time in making ice. They have hauled a great many tanks of water from a slough and have made much progress in making ice.

Men without plans are at the mercy of the vagrant winds of fortune. Men with plans and determination to follow them have control of their destiny. The choicest prizes that life has to offer go to those who make plans. The leftovers go to the aimless.



SAFETY CLASS

A safety instruction car of the Canadian Pacific Railway containing the latest divices for keeping employees and the public informed on railway safety precautions has arrived in the west at the start of a five-week tour extending as far as Victoria. The travelling classroom, assigned to duty in the prairie and Pacific regions, is funrnished with sound-movie equipment, signal panels, a loud speaker system and other instruction aids. It is under the supervision of E. L. Guertin, newly appointed general safety agent for the C.P.R. in the west, who is here shown addressing a group of employees in the car.

Christmas Thoughts 1947

(BY REV. W. E. SIEBER)

Christmas is casting its magic spell of good-will all around us and lies like a bendiction of refreshing dew from heaven upon the heart of a fearful world.

While the charm of the season fills our hearts with gladness and good-will the customary greeting: "Merry Christmas' drips softly from our tongue. But a "merry Chrismas" is not necessarily a happy one. Nor did the angelic choir on that first Christmas night proclaim it as a season of "merry making" but their song was to bring "tidings of great joy which shall be to all people."

We shall find the meaning of the birth of Jesus, not in the feasting and the celebrating, but only as we seek devoutly the birth of His spirit within our hearts. If Christ be not born within us we have never really experienced Christmas in its relationship to our inner life.

The deeper meaning of Christmas is to worship, like the shepherds and the Wise Men of old, at the humble manger-cradle of Infant Jesus. Its final significance is not in the giving of numerous gifts; although the generosity that inspires this giving and the season's good-will are genuinely christian and always comendable. Only the modern tendency to exploit this spirit of good will for the purpose of financial gain is to be deplored.

Christmas should find us with a deeper reverence for life; especially the young life in the cradle with all its latent possibility of either sainthood or evil. To worship at the manger of Jesus is to reverence the divine possibilities in every human being and so lead, instruct and guide, by precept and example, the children in our generation that they may grow up to honor and serve the Christ whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas time.

If we would have the angelic song of "peace on earth among men of goodwill" ringing in our hearts throughout the whole year we must extend our good will far beyond the circle of our friends. Christian people can scarcely enjoy their generous feasting while they celebrate the birth of the redeeming Christ if they remember the starving millions in Europe today.

In these dark days of the world the thoughts of Christmas should at least inspire us all to curtail our own personal expenditures; to refrain buying and giving what are all too frequently useless and unwanted gifts, and in its stead to send generous food parcels to starving souls in Europe, that land of untold misery and want.

This means, that like the shepherds and Wise Men of old we lay our treasures at the feet of the Infant Jesus, who in the years of his maturity insisted that by giving to another needy soul we are in reality giving our gifts to Him: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me."

Along that way lies the Christian's expresson of "good-will among men." This road alone opens the way for "peace on earth" and fulfills the hymn of the angelic choir.

Neither statesmen, politician nor army general can build the bridge to span the chasm created by the hatreds of war, national pride and recial prejudice. That bridge must be built by the spirit of Christ into the hearts of all men.

The Wse Men of old, in their search for the divine revelation of true living, overleaped national boundaries, racial pride and prejulice and journeyed into the land of the much hated Jew to seek God's Chosen One among the despised race of the earth. They found a Babe, born of that despised race of poor peasant parentage, and yet destined to become the Saviour of the human race.

And like the shepherds and Wise Men, we also tarry at the manger of Bethlehem today, and to walk from thence down life's pathway in spiritual companionship with Jesus and to conform to the standards of human relationships set by Him, the Divine Master of Life, God's greatest gift to man.

My sincere wish to all our readers is that they may find this deep, satisfying Christmas joy singing in their hearth this Christmas 1947.

Joy to the world, the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heaven and nature sing.

OBITUARY

MRS. A. E. JONES

Mrs. Arthur E. (Florence Elizabeth) Jones, age 85, died at her home in Vancouver last Wedensday. She was a resident of Gleichen for many years having left here in 1940 to live with her daughter at the coast.

Mrs. Jones was born in Birmingham, England and moved to Toronto when she was 12 years old. She received her education there and moved to Regina in 1888 with her husband who was stationed there with the Indian department. Four years later they moved on Hobbema, Alta. living there only a few months before being moved to Macleod. In 1897 they came to Gleichen where they built a house, raised a family and sent their children to school, while Mr. Jones acted as farm instructor on the Blackfoot Reserve at Cluny. Later they moved to Cluny and upon Mr. Jones retirement returned to Gleichen until his death in 1940. While in Gleichen Mrs. Jones always took an active interest in the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. J. Bryon-Johnson of Vernon, B.C., Mrs. H. H. Lockyear of Vancouver, Mrs. R. C. Moreash of East Chester, N.S.; two sons, Fred of Lethbridge and Arthur R. of Calgary. One son Charles B. died in 1937 in Calgary.

Funeral services were held in Calgary last Saturday afternoon and interment was made in the family plot in the Union cemetery.

HERE AND THERE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Bogstie a boy on December 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McArthur returned last week from their honeymoon trip to California.

Buck Holt returned to town Sunday to spend Christmas with his family. He has been up north of Edmonton for some months.

Mrs. M. McMillan is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. G. H. Farquharson. Mrs. McMillan is much improved in health after a serious illness several weeks ago.

The white man is not the only one who will celebrate New Year's eve with a dance. Our red brothers, across the tracks, are putting on a dance in Crowfoot Hall that night and preparing for a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter have left for Vancouver where they will spend the holiday season visiting their son Clifford.

Bert Davenport returned to town Sunday morning to spend the holiday season with his relatives. He has been living at the coast for the past yaer.

Miss Jean Kidd who is on the nursing staff of the Indian Department lest last week for her home in Saskatchewan to spend the Christmas holidays.

The members of the Legion held a Christmas tree entertainment in thir hall Saturday evening. The hall was well filled with parents and children, Candies and chocolate bars was given to every child present. After the program refreshments was served to everybody present.

Earnie Woods spent a day in town last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods. While here he looked over the new Recreation Centre and wished he could live in Gleichen to enjoy this new building. He is on the staff of a big flour mill in Calgary which is shut down at present.

THE ACCEPTANCE

Dear Mary:
You were sweet to write.
There's nothing, dear, would please us greater.
(I might as well accept tonight.
If not she is sure to get us later.)
We're coming on the early train,
(We'd take a late one, were we able.)
We'll love to see you both again,
(Well, now we'er in for it.)
Love, Jean.

A Gleichen matron was recently seated next to a Mrs. Cabot at an Vancouver party. During the crisp exchange of conversation Mrs. Cabot advanced the information that "In Vancouver, we place all our emphasis on breeding." To which the Gleichen matron responded: "In Gleichen, we think it's a lot of fun, too, but we do manage to cultivate a few other interests."

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100

An old man finally reached the age of 100 years and be was being interviewed by a group of reporters. They wanted to know to what he attributed his remarkable age. Did he drink any liquor? Had he been in the habit of using tobacco? What was his advice to others so that they could live to be as old as he was? "Well, gentlemen," the old man explained, I attribute my age chiefly to the fact that I was born in 1847."

A giddy hostess once asked Professor Einstein to explain his theory of relativity in "a few well-chosen words."

"I will tell you a story instead," said the scientist. "I once was walking with a blind man, and remarked that I would like a glass of milk.

"'What is milk?'

"'A white liquid,' I replied,

"'Liquid I know. But what is white?'

"'The color of swan's feathers.'

"'Feathers I know. What is a swan?'

"'A bird with a crooked neck.'

"'Neck I know. But what is crooked?"

"Thereupon I lost patience. I seized his arm and straightened it. 'That's straight,' I said, and then I bent it at the elbow. 'That's crooked.'

"'Ah,' said he blind man, 'now I know what you mean by milk.'

"Do you still want to know about relativity?"

The hostess decided to change the subject.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COVERAGE EXTENDED

(Authority, P.C. 4854, dated December 3rd, 1947)

ON AND AFTER January 1st, 1948, every employee in insurable employment paid by the month whose annual remuneration does not exceed $3,120.00 *will be insured* under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

AT PRESENT those paid by the month whose annual remuneration is $2,400.00 or less are insured under the Act.

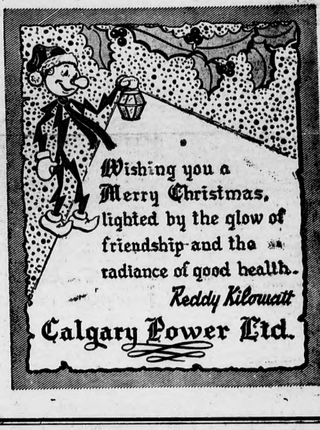
THE CHANGE will not affect the coverage of all hourly, daily and piece rated employees and those paid on a mileage basis, who will continue to be insured regardless of earnings.

WEEKLY RATED employees whose earnings are expected to be $3,120.00 or less per year will continue to be insured under the Act.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

J. G. BISSON, *Chief Commissioner*

R. J. TALLON, *Commissioner* — C. A. L. MURCHISON, *Commissioner*



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An Important Task

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID IN THE PAST concerning Canada's role as interpreter in relations between Great Britain and the United States. Closely knit as we are to Britain by ties of empire, we are, at the same time, in a position to have a comprehensive knowledge of the problems and the outlook of our neighbors in the United States. During the war, methods of diplomacy, like many other of our established institutions, underwent changes, since leaders often found it necessary to disregard the usual procedures in carrying out business between nations, in order to save them in critical situations. There was some doubt then, as to whether diplomacy would regain its former importance in the settling of world affairs, but now it is apparent that there is still need for diplomatic dealings in international relations, and in this, as in many other things, Canada has assumed an increasingly important place since the war.

* * * * *

Important Task For Canada Now

Sir Shuldham Redfern, who recently returned to England after spending some years in Ottawa, has expressed the opinion in a recent article that Canada's greatest diplomatic task today lies in helping to maintain close ties of friendship between Great Britain and the United States, in view of the rising force of anti-democratic feeling in some parts of the world. The writer points out that it is of supreme importance to Canada at this time to do all she can to promote understanding between the two great Western democracies and to prevent the growth of any disunity between them. To successfully carry out this task will, he believes, require "all her resources of skill and understanding, all her machinery of conciliation, all her imagination, and the exercise of constant vigilance. Above all it will require inexhaustible patience."

* * * * *

Should Profit From Mistakes

Certainly, if we are to profit from the lessons of the past, we should know the importance of unity among friendly nations in unsettled times. Had the German leaders known that the small nations of Western Europe, Great Britain and the United States were all firmly resolved to take action together against aggression, the last war might not have begun. Even if it had taken place, events would have taken a very different course had there been prompt and powerful opposition such as could have come, had all the democratic countries been united in purpose at that time. Hitler very successfully proved the wisdom of the adage "divide and conquer", and the lesson of his early victories should not soon be forgotten. Agreement and unity of purpose between the great Western democracies could, without doubt, be a powerful factor in preserving world peace, and in helping to maintain that relationship Canada has an important and exacting task.

WINS CATTLE CHAMPIONSHIP PLUS HUSBAND—Kathryn Ann McKinley, 21, of Frankfort, Ill., has been exhibiting cattle 11 years in quest of a U.S. championship. Two years ago she met Leslie Cornwall, 22, of Elgin, Ill., at the stock show. They are shown with Kathryn's championship Hereford steer, "Champ", at the current International Livestock Show in Chicago. The couple plan to wed, rent a farm and raise cattle.

TOOK 85 MINUTES TO LAND—Toronto fisherman, Major James E. Hahn, displays the 51-pound fresh sea-run salmon he caught at Port Harding, B.C., with a light glass rod in 85-minute battle.

Report Shows Crime Increase In Canada

Drunken Driving, Theft, Assault Cases Swell Total To 24,613 In Latest Year

OTTAWA.—The cattle rustler is a fast-disappearing species on the Canadian crime scene, but the safecracker is on the increase.

This was revealed in the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, tabled in Commons by Commissioner S. T. Wood.

Official figures from the R.C.M.P. files show that a total of 24,613 cases—an increase of 6,391 over the year ending March 31, 1946—were tried in the Criminal Code section of Canadian law in the year ending March 31, 1947.

The higher figure for this year, the report said, came mainly from increases in breaking, entering, and theft; theft-general; assault-general; driving a car while intoxicated; robbery with violence; and arson.

The report added, however, that there had been a drop in cases of attempted murder and manslaughter—as well as a sharp decline in cattle-stealing. At the same time, safe-blowings had registered a jump of 17 over the previous year's mark, showing a total of 66 up to the end of March this year.

The sharp noses of two R.C.M.P.-trained dogs—named "Tell" and "Ignatz"—smelled out two prairie criminals along with their $500-loot taken from a safe-cracking job in the pool elevator at Stranraer, Sask.

This was also revealed in the report.

When two suspicious men were reported about 20 miles from the robbery the dogs were taken to the area to pick up the scent. Within a few hours "Tell" had located both men—F. Baker and F. Johnson, both well-known criminals, according to the R.C.M.P.—hiding in patches of brush and long grass.

The second dog, "Ignatz", meanwhile had sniffed out an old sock near where Baker had been hiding. The sock contained the $500 stolen cash, a bottle of explosive, and a detonator.

Baker received two years less a day and Johnson got a five-year sentence.

NOW WELL SUPPLIED

TORONTO.—It was like lightning striking the same place twice. Gordon Haughton waited a year and a half for his new motor car, and finally it was delivered. Then he won a new car in a lucky draw.

BEAT THIS? EXCUSE GOOD — and TALL

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Patricia Winiman, explaining in court how she happened to be drving 54 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone, said: "My baby crawled down on the floor and pushed the accelerator."

The court complimented Mrs. Winiman on the originality of her excuse, but fined her $25.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
GOOD FOR SORENESS
JUST PAT IT ON!

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUTH

Truth is the summit of being; justice is the application of it to affairs.
—Emerson.

All Truth is from inspiration and revelation,—from Spirit, not from flesh.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Error always addresses the passions and prejudices: truth scorns such mean intrigue, and only addresses the understanding and the conscience.—Azel Backus.

Half the misery in the world comes of want of courage to speak and to hear the truth plainly, and in a spirit of love.—H. B. Stowe.

Truth and love are two of the most powerful things in the world; and when they both go together they cannot easily be withstood.—Cudworth.

Religious truth, touch what points of it you will, has always to do with the being and government of God, and is, of course, illimitable in its reach.—Hitchcock.

Model Dairy Farm As Memorial To Soldier Son

SPOKANE. — A Spokane architect and his wife announced that they have started construction on a $100,000 model dairy farm at Chattaroy, Wash., as a memorial to their only son, killed in action on Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rasque said profit from the 280-acre farm will be used to help worthy boys through high school and college. It will be equipped with modern machinery, a six-room house, a 44-by-80-foot barn, farm shop and shed and will be completed in two years.

"We planned this type of memorial to our son, George, because we thought this type of project could best perpetuate his memory," Rasque said.

The Turks regard green as a sacred color and for that reason its use is confined chiefly to prayer rugs.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE NUT LOAF
(5 eggs)

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 cup broken walnut meats
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Beat eggs until very thick and light; add to creamed mixture and beat well. Add nuts and chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 13x9x2 inches, in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until done.

This excellent chocolate cake may be baked in other ways. Nuts may be omitted and cake baked in three greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes, or in two greased 9x9x1-inch pans at 350 deg. F. for 35 minutes.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

1 cup sugar
¾ cup corn syrup
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups light cream

Combine sugar, corn syrup, chocolate, salt, and ½ cup cream. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (234 deg. F.), stirring constantly. Add ½ cup cream and boil again to 234 deg. F., stirring constantly. Add remaining ½ cup cream and boil slowly until a small amount of mixture forms a firm ball in cold water (242 deg. F.), stirring constantly. Pour into slightly buttered pan, 8x4 inches. Do not scrape pan. Let stand until cold.

Mark with knife in ¾-inch squares and turn out on cold slab, turning top-side up. Cut in squares, using full length of long blade. Let stand in cool place to dry. Makes 40.

Oregon Plans To Heat Highway By Hot-Water

PORTLAND, Ore.—A highway heated by hot water is proposed by the Oregon State Highway Commission.

The project involves a 510-foot section of highway on the east edge of Klamath Falls.

Natural hot water wells in the area would be tapped to pipe hot water through the pavement and prevent it from icing.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Visitor: "You've certainly got a lot of pep for a man who's over a hundred. How do you get that way?"

Oldest Inhabitant: "I ain't decided yet. I'm dickering with two or three cereal companies for my indorsement.

* * * *

Husband—I passed Harris in the street yesterday, and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess.

Wife—Well, you certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a bluffing, brainless, conceited idiot!

* * * *

Wife: "Do right and fear no man."

Husband: "Do not write and fear no woman."

* * * *

A farmer's wife sold her surplus butter to a grocer in a nearby town. One morning the grocer remarked, "Your butter was underweight last week."

"Now, fancy that," she replied. "Baby mislaid my weight that day, so I used the pound of sugar you sold me."

* * * *

Foreman: "Don't you see that sign, 'No hands wanted?'"

Applicant: "I do, but I promised my wife I'd really ask for a job today, and that's why I applied."

* * * *

"George," remarked a friend, enthusiastically, "that wife of yours is a remarkable woman—she certainly has a will of her own!"

"Yes," moaned George, "and let me tell you Harry, I'm the sole beneficiary."

* * * *

A woman went to buy a drinking bowl for her dog and the shopkeeper asked if she would like one with the inscription: "For My Dog."

"It really doesn't matter," the woman replied. "My husband never drinks water and the dog can't read."

* * * *

"She has gone through a lot for her belief."

"That so? What is her belief?"

"She believes she can wear a size 5 shoe on a size 7 foot."

* * * *

Mrs. Brown was turning out her wardrobe and putting on one side things she had no further use for.

"Would you like my last winter's hat, Mary?" she asked her daily help.

"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Brown!" Mary answered. "That's the one my boy friend likes me in best."

Visitor (to Junior): "My, what a good boy you are, sitting there so quietly!"

Junior: "I always sit quietly until someone puts money in my bank and then I say "Thank you."

* * * *

John: "Have any of your childhood dreams been realized?"

Bill: "One of them. When my mother combed my hair I used to wish I didn't have any."

* * * *

"What is your son going to be when he passes his final examination?"

"An old man."

* * * *

In a tight-fisted congregation the hat was passed around on Sunday and returned absolutely empty.

The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said, with a great deal of reverence, "I thank Thee, Oh Lord, that I got my hat back." 2756

OAT KING — In the first day's judging at the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show, Canada had tucked away a championship for wheat, another for oats. Shown above, is Alex M. Stewart, Ailsa Craig, Ont., one of Canada's best known seed growers, who won on a sample of Beaver, and now is Oat King of North America.

DAGWOOD'S RIVAL

McLEAN, Sask. — Constable Bill Brace of the R.C.M.P. felt hungry while passing through this eastern Saskatchewan village and ordered a sandwich comprising four slices of bread, tomatoes, fried eggs, beets, onions, lettuce, ham, two hot dogs, a banana, a potato, beef, pork and cabbage. It cost 35 cents.

The whale shark, largest of the fishes, has teeth too small for biting and takes in its food through its gills.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT TRAVELS GOLD TRAILS

VICTORIA.—A clarinet, typewriter and a 10-cent piece aren't exactly the most popular things to take on an Arctic expedition, but Phil Allan, young University of Alberta student took them, and made the trip pay.

In the last six months, Allan, who is resting in Vancouver, covered 6,000 miles of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

He still has the typewriter and the clarinet, but the 10-cent piece in his pocket is not the same one he started out with.

He was a band leader in Yellowknife, a deckhand on a Mackenzie River sternwheeler, a wood-chopper at Fort Yukon, a hod carrier in Dawson and a house painter in Whitehorse.

He paddled his canoe on the Arctic Ocean, was honored guest at a full-dress Indian wedding and saw the trail of '98 from the rugged Chilcoot Pass.

"I wouldn't trade it for a bachelor of arts degree," Allan said. Complete with chest-long beard, Phil is visiting his grandparents here. Later he plans to write a book.

After that he said his typewriter, clarinet and 10-cent piece may go to the Orient with him.

COWS FLOWN NORTH

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. — Canada's furthest north gold-mining town is enjoying fresh milk without benefit of air express. Six registered cows were flown into Yellowknife, 675 air miles north of Edmonton, aboard a commercial aircraft. Fresh milk sells for 65 cents a quart here.

Grandmother Knows
What Brings Quick Relief

Since her own childhood grandmother has known Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine to be a dependable and quick relief for coughs, colds, bronchitis and similar ailments.

Is it any wonder that she sees that there is always a bottle of it at hand in case of emergency. Quick action is most important when colds set in.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine
35¢ Family size 3 times as much 75¢

It's new... right there when you need it

Now—for extra-fast baking—it's New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No need to keep it in the icebox—it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—right there when you need it. Just dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can always keep a large supply ready for "hurry-up" baking—more delicious baking results. Order Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast from your grocer today.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

RIGHT TIME--RIGHT PLACE

By Ernie Rydberg

YOU know the guy—Sammy Tucker. Everybody knows him. In this morning's paper, for instance—in the movie section—I see his name listed in at least one of the pictures at every third theatre. It's on four marquees on Broadway this minute.

Remember his publicity? "Cinder Sam", they called him. Need I say that's masculine for Cinderella? A little hammy—yes. But it took. I might even resent someone else calling it "ham". But it's okey for me. I'm the guy who thought it up. Sammy Tucker is the fellow who just happened along at the right time and at the right place. Don Petty, the writer, thought up that part of it. The right time was 11 a.m. one morning a year ago. The right place was Henderson's Employment agency down at Long Beach. There's four of us—J. B. McGuire, Don Petty, Lew Waters and myself—sitting in a little glassed-in office. We're supposed to look like part of the business. We have a little deal with Mrs. Henderson who sits outside and looks over job applications when they are filled out. If we see anybody who interests us, we give her the nod. She's to ask the person to wait, and then bring us the application.

We've been there an hour. J. B. —that's J. B. McGuire, crack producer at Superior, is chewing his cigar. Don Petty, J. B.'s pet writer, is smoking his pipe and looking out the window at the blue Pacific. Lew Waters, photographer, is smoking a cigarette and eyeing everyone who comes along. I can see that J. B.'s patience has about given out. Half a dozen times he's grumbled something about "the whole cock-eyed deal". But right at eleven in walks this young fellow.

He's tall, broad-shouldered, good looking. He's munching a big red apple. I see Lew Waters watching his easy gait as he saunters up to the desk where a cute brunette passes out application blanks. We can't hear what he's saying, but he has a nice grin and the girl laughs.

Does he take his application blank over to the long tables and fill it out like everybody else does? He does not. He takes out a fountain pen, hangs his coat over the back of a chair, drapes his elbow on top of the PBX cabinet. As he writes, he eats his apple, carries on a conversation with the brunette who doesn't seem to mind at all—and also chats with the PBX operator who we can't see but who I remember was a nifty blonde. I see both J. B. and Lew Waters are looking him over. Don Petty puffs on his pipe and keeps looking out at the sea.

"He'll photograph," says Lew. "Freckles and all. Color's good. Teeth even. I'd part his hair on the other side. Yep—okey for Technicolor."

"What do you think, Don?" asks J. B.

"How's that?" says Petty with a start. "Oh, him? I just came along for the ride. You guys do the picking."

"Why I don't fire you for insolence is more than I can understand," says J. B., but Petty just chuckles. Everybody in town knows Petty doesn't give a hoot whether J. B. fires him or not. In fact, he sort of wishes he would. After 20 years with legitimate theatre work in the East, Petty is frank in telling the press or whoever will listen that the only reason he's in Hollywood is because he's weak. He can't turn down 2,500 a week. Everybody in town also knows that J. B. knows that nobody can touch Don Petty for turning out a scenario with a plot in it that's like pennies from heaven.

J. B. gives Mrs. Henderson a nod, and presently she brings up the application. There are plenty of empty chairs, but this guy just stands there talking to the brunette and the PBX operator.

"I notice the dames are all giving him the once over," says Lew. "Let's see," says J. B. "Name — Sammy Tucker. Hmmm, not bad. Twenty-two. Six feet tall. 190. Let's talk to him," and he nods at Mrs. Henderson again, and pretty soon she brings and introduces him.

"Hiya," he says. He chucks his apple core in the wastebasket and sits down in the chair J. B. indicates, lighting a cigarette.

"I see you want a job as a chauffeur," says J. B. "Yes, Sir."

"Any experience?" "Well, I can drive a car—if that's what you mean. I'm pretty handy with a motor."

"Hmmm," says J. B., frowning at the application. I see Lew watching Tucker's hands. Lew says he can tell if a guy can act or not by his hands. Tucker's are large, but nicely shaped, and his nails are well kept.

"I see you're a flier. Why don't you get into aviation?" "Three years is enough," says Tucker, and you can tell he doesn't care to discuss it.

"Ever do any acting?" asks J. B. Tucker looks surprised. "Acting? Well, sure. In high school..."

"Can you sing?"

Tucker fixes his blue eyes on J. B. He stands up. "Listen, I came in to get a job—not for a rib. Sure, I can sing, but I don't see what that has to do with driving your hack," and he heads for the door. "Do-Re-Me-Fa-Sol-La-Ti-Do," he bursts out in clear voice. "Goodbye, gentlemen," and he opens the door to leave. Don Petty calls him back.

"Listen, this isn't a gag. Sit down."

"Okeh," says Sammy, and sits down. Fifteen minutes later the five of us are on our way to Hollywood.

Sammy was tested that same afternoon. After dinner we ran them off, and at nine o'clock he departed with a seven-year contract. Don Petty collected a thousand-dollar wager from J. B., and I had the job of promoting Sammy.

It was a natural. A real Cinderella story. Within 24 hours, the columnists had all run something about Tucker. And the younger set over the country ate it up. Easiest publicity job I'll ever hope to have. Magazines begging for stuff—his picture on the covers of four movie journals the month after his first picture release. Even now you're apt to pick up an article about how it all started.

It started the night before we discovered Sammy. In fact, about two o'clock that afternoon before. J.B. called a big conference. He'd just purchased the rights of a best seller. It was a whale of a story, and he wanted exactly the right male lead. The conference lasted over seven hours. At nine o'clock there were only three of us left—J. B., Don Petty and myself. The others had gone on home, leaving a lot of ash trays filled with cigar butts—and little else —to show for their efforts.

J. B. was sitting at his desk, pawing through the script, chewing on his cigar. Petty was slouched down in his chair.

"You know," says Petty. "This is all one big joke."

"Oh, it is, is it?" snarls J. B. "You're a fine one to talk. This is the first time you've opened your kisser today. A big joke! I suppose you could do better."

"I could," said Petty, mildly. "You have a fine story. What you need a name actor for, I don't know. You need a moderately talented, reasonably presentable young man. I could go out on the street and find you a newcomer who could turn in a whale of a job. A little publicity, and you'd have a star on your hands."

"We all know what you think of Hollywood's methods," grunts J. B. "I'll bet you one thousand dollars," Petty retorts. "And I'll just take your thousand dollars," yells McGuire. "I'm reasonably free tomorrow morning, and I can't think of a more pleasant way of making the extra money."

Well, you know the rest. I thought I did, too. That is, until last Sunday when I played golf with Don.

"You're a publicity man," says Don. "Bet I know more about Sammy than you."

"For instance?"

"Well, that it isn't quite the Cinderella story it seems. I mean, the right place and the right time and all that guff you print."

"Go on," I say.

"A natural born actor! Yeah! You've heard of Tartarian?" "Of course. Who hasn't?"

"Well, I'll bet you don't know Sammy studied under Tartarian every night during his high school days. Dramatics—voice—the whole works. Nor that I've known the boy since he was a baby...That he's planned on getting into the movies since he was so high. I didn't feel I could use my influence. After all, you know what I think of relatives mixed up in this business. I wanted my nephew to do it on his own—even if I did go so far as to arrange the right time and the right place."

Hmmmm! The right time; the right place. And by chance, the right uncle. Now that Sammy's set, I'm racking my brain how to use this new twist. But I guess I'd better leave well enough alone.

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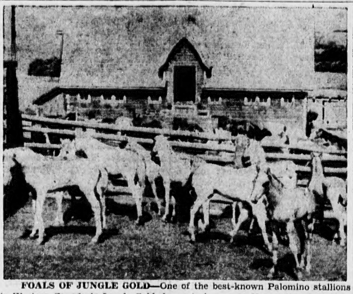

FOALS OF JUNGLE GOLD—One of the best-known Palomino stallions in Western Canada is Jungle Gold, formerly known at University of Saskatchewan as Laddie. Here are a fine group of his 1947 foals, snapped in the corral of V. C. Foster, Hillmonde, Sask.

Fashions

4949
SIZES
2—10

By ANNE ADAMS

Small Fry Fashion

She looks like she goes to Charm School in this adorable jumper outfit! Pattern 4949 buttons in front so she can dress herself, and has a sweet little puffed-sleeve blouse.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4949 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, 1¾ yds. 39-in.; blouse, ⅞ yd. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS DOUBLED

OTTAWA. — Average prices for farm products on Oct. 15 rose to 200.2 on the base 1935-39 equals 100 of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics index compared with 183.9 a year ago, the bureau reported.

Dairy cattle was first brought to Canada in 1608 when Champlain established a small herd near Quebec.

Western Briefs

CALGARY.—Amalgamation of the two large farmer-owned elevator systems—Prairie Wheat Pools and United Grain Growers Ltd., is proposed in a resolution passed by the Alberta wheat pool annual meeting.

* * * *

EDMONTON. — The name of the faculty of applied science at the University of Alberta will be changed to faculty of engineering at the end of the present session, it was announced by the board of governors.

* * * *

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Windermere Institute district has joined two other sections in East Kootenay in closure of crown range for a specific period to conserve available public range for beef cattle.

* * * *

MOOSOMIN, Sask. — For the first time in its 65 years, Moosomin has elected a woman to the town council. Mrs. H. R. Sharp not only received that honor, but she also polled the second largest number of votes.

* * * *

MORDEN, Man.—The prairie provinces might soon have maple sugar bushes. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Man., a strain of sugar maple from northwest Minnesota is being tested with the hope of developing a sugar maple that will withstand prairie winters. Strangely enough, Canada's national emblem, the Maple Leaf, does not grow on the Canadian prairies.

* * * *

FLIN FLON, Man.—Extension of northern Manitoba's Lynn Lake nickel-copper field 40 miles further west to the Saskatchewan border may result from a chance discovery of a new find which has led to a new outbreak of staking. The find was made by Ralph Gardwine, en route back to Flin Flon from winter fishing at Reindeer Lake, 200 miles north of Flin Flon. Location of the discovery is reported near Laurie Lake, due west of Granville Lake in the Lynn Lake area.

* * * *

THE PAS, Man.—A trip to Chicago has been promised to the Queen of the Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival which is to be held in The Pas on January 22, 23 and 24. This was announced by Harry Shklov, chairman of the Prize Committee. A beautiful fur coat has already been promised to the successful candidate who will be chosen from representatives of the Northern Manitoba towns of Flin Flon, Sherridon, Churchill, The Pas and Swan River.

There are more than four times as many cattle in Nevada as there are people; population 110,247, with about 480,000 cattle.

2756

List Sent To Ottawa

Britain Ready With Many Manufactured Goods For Export

LONDON.—Britain will be able to supply about 100 manufactured articles, ranging from films to capital goods, in quantity to the export market in 1948.

The list has been sent to the British delegation at Ottawa which is seeking a readjustment of trade with Canada, and will be used by it in urging Canadians to buy more British goods as one means of balancing British purchases of Canadian foodstuffs.

All these goods are readily available for export.

The list, not before published, includes:

Silk goods, linen, gloves, bedding, women's hats, wool cloth, shoes, carpets and rugs, china, fancy goods (toilet articles), glassware, jewellery, mirrors.

Pianos, musical instruments, ornamental brassware, toys, haberdashery and clothing accessories, fully fashioned stockings, knitwear, leather goods, women and children's heavy outerwear.

Chocolate—and sugar-making machinery, milk churns, bicycles and motorcycles, domestic laundry machines, duplicators, electric clocks, mechanical clocks, gramophones, camera and photographic accessories.

By the end of 1948 dairy plant and baking machinery also will be in easy supply.

B.C. To Teach Moderation Of Liquor

VANCOUVER. — The wisdom of moderation in liquor consumption is to be taught to British Columbia school children, beginning next term, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said.

Speaking as acting minister of education, Mr. Wismer told a public meeting details of the province's newly-authorized liquor moderation program and introduced Harold L. Campbell of Vancouver as its director.

He said "no quick results" could be expected from the program, which includes a summer school to operate next year for the education of teachers.

"As long as legislaton does not favor prohibition...and the government is the selling and controlling agency, the government will consider itself responsible for education in its use."

Mr. Campbell said the program will be aimed largely at the young.

"Through carefully-guided activity and discussion the student will progress to an understanding of the basic and scientific facts about alcohol."

KILLS LARGE COUGAR

CALGARY.—C. C. Jackson of Sundre, who has a registered trapline west of here in the Red Deer country, brought into the game branch office here one of the largest cougars on record. He shot it near the headwaters of the river. It measured 10 feet two inches from nose to tail-tip. The largest received previously was a nine foot, 11 inch specimen.

A child's definition of nervousness: Being in a hurry all over.

$8,000 YULE TREE — Christmas tree de luxe is this $8,000 one of the Hollywood variety on which Natalie Wood, nine, screen actress, put the finishing touches. The fur "tree", planned by a Hollywood "super-rich" man for a girl friend's Christmas present, contains 67 white mink skins, enough for a fur jacket.

High Cost Of Pigs, Farmer Complains

KITCHENER, Ont. — Farmers who complain about the cost of feeding pigs will sympathize with Chester Rohr of nearby Conestogo—his porkers reduced his bankroll by $35 at a single sitting.

Rohr lost his wallet and remembered seeing it last while he worked in his pigpen. He investigated, and promptly snatched a $10 bill from the outraged jaws of one of his prize specimens.

Further investigation uncovered the wallet and about $5 more of its contents, which previously totalled $50.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

WHAT DOES THE FARMER WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

In our family we have he rule that each child must ask for only one gift from Santa [illegible] year. We try to instill in [illegible] the idea that there are millions of other children that Santa has to visit so there must be a limit to what he can give to each one. We feel that this is a good rule because there are so many enticing things the children would like to have and it is only by placing a limit that they really evaluate their desires.

Even when we grow up we are much like children in that there are so many things we think we would like to have. It seems that everyone in society continually is asking for more and more without giving full thought to the fact that there may be a limit to what even a big Santa Claus can manage to give.

We know that there isn't any Santa Claus in real life even at Christmas. In the final analysis it is Dad's pocket book that pays. And is not the same thing true throughout our relationships in society whenever anything that costs money is concerned? In the final analysis we pay for what we get.

What then does the farmer really want for Christmas? If one reads the newspapers it is easy to arrive at the conclusion that the farmer wants more money. But is that the real answer? The writer isn't sure of the answer but has the feeling that more money is not the basic thing the farmer is after. Is it not that the farmer wants recognition, acknowledgement of the fact that for too long he has been looked upon as a lower member of our social group whereas in reality he is one of the most important members of human society? If this recognition became a reality, if the importance of the farmer in national and international life became an accepted fact, that would be the best Christmas present the farmer could get.

That's the Christmas present we would give to the farmer. We aren't Santa Claus and can't promise him this present for this year but we believe he will get it some day soon and be pleased with it when it comes.

All members of the staff of the Experimental Station, Lethbridge, join in wishing all our friends, farmers and others alike, a very merry Christmas.

Sir John A. MacDaonald one day forgot himself to the extent of asking the forbidden question. He inquired a lady's age. "Why do you wish to know that?" icily demanded the object of his curiosity. "Dear lady," the wily diplomat replied, "I merely wanted to know at what age a woman is most fascinating."

Town & District

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thorburne left for Victoria where they will spend the holiday season with their children who live there.

Ted Froggatt and Campbell Evans motored to Sedalia Sunday and brought back the former's father who will spend the holiday season her. It is 200 miles from Gleichen to Sedalia and the boys made the 400 mile trip in about 10 hours.

Mrs. Clara L. Kilcuy of Portland, Oregon, arrived in town Tuesday morning to spend Christmas with son Sergt.-Major Clifford Kilcup, his wife and family. Mrs. Kilcup will remain in town until sometime in January.

The Christmas Tree entertainment put on by the school children Monday evening in the Community Hall was very largely attended by parents and friends. It was an excellent performance and was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd.

Mrs. Coleman of Lethbridge is spending the Christmas season in town with her son Mr. Coleman and his family.

The 122nd Field Battery will stage their annual New Year's Eve celebration in the Community Hall with a dance to the tune of the Dance Band of Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. This is a crack musical organization and no doubt the dancers will thoroughly enjoy the music. As usual there will be all kinds of favors for the crowd to wear and make one grond noise that will help to bring in the year properly. Sgt.-Major C. Kilcup, of the Armoury, is in charge of the details of the dance and will be assisted by other officers of the battery.

THEN AND NOW

Recently we saw and old newspaper printed 25 years ago in it was an article entitled "Motoring Through Snowdrifts". Today it looks as if they had funny ideas in those days and wonder if anyone follows the idea now Here is the article. "Press out the clutch as you hit the drift. From now on until the end of winter, snow is likely to occur at any time—at least in most sections. A weekend trip, begun in warm weather, may finish in a driving snow storm. Old drivers know how to handle a drift that has formed in the roadway and causes the wheels to spin around and around. New motorists may have had no chance to learn their lesson, and are thus likely to attempt to force their way through the drift without pressing out their clutch. The clutch will soon burn out completely if this method is practiced. The only way to force your car through the tantalizing drift (unles you wish to get out and kick the snow away) is to press out the clutch as you strike the drift. If you do not get through, back out in your tracks for ten yards or so, and again charge the drift—pressing out your clutch at the last moment. A few charges of this kind will put you on the home side of the average drift, with nothing to worry you except the slight delay.

"Why did you put me in the same room with that fellow?" asked the indignant patient.

"The hospital is crowded," the doctor explained. "Has he been troublesome?"

"Troublesome! He's crazy! Keeps looking around and saying, 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants.' And all the time the room is full of them."

A Gleichen man was watching the races when a shapely young woman immediately in front of him climbed a box for a better view of the preceedings. Glancing about her, she remarked, "I hope I don't obstruct your view?" "Madam I much prefer the obstruction to the view," was the gallant reply.

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we are often on the line and do not know know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more paience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weekness of purpose.

Hail to the New Year 1948! May its joy and happiness live in the hearts of mankind always! We extend to you and yours our sincere wishes for prosperity and health in the coming year.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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You've heard a lot of untruthful things said about The Winnipeg Grain Exchange and its Members and operations. But we should like you to come in and see us personally and discover how our Members operate for your benefit. Ask questions of the President or the Secretary, or any other Member. You will get straight answers. The more you know about The Exchange, the less likely you are to be influenced by Pool propaganda against The Exchange; and the quicker **you will want to get top world prices for your wheat**, instead of a controlled price far below the open market price.

"Let there be light" between you and us. We are your agents. You cannot travel from China to Peru to sell grain. Our Members do that for you, in more than sixty countries of the world.

And remember, we have no more to do with "fixing" prices for wheat, oats or barley than you have. World supply and demand governs prices. You, as a well-informed man, know this.

You and our Members are in the grain business together. You produce it—we find markets for it. Without you, we could not exist (neither could the Pools). Without us, how could you find markets?

We favour a floor price for wheat administered by the Canadian Wheat Board—but we think you should have the opportunity to get top world prices, through the open market, **NOW** to offset possible lower prices a few years from now, when world supply overtakes demand; and also to offset the losses you took in the depressed thirties. Meantime mail the coupon below for a booklet explaining the Canadian Wheat Board Act and how you are regulated and controlled by it.

To The Winnipeg Grain Exchange,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Please mail booklet to which you refer above.

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- [] Reader's Digest .... 6 Mos.
- [] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr.
- [] Judy's News and Views .... 1 Yr.
- [] Flower Grower .... 1 Yr.
- [] Screen Romances ... 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Farmer (Ukranian) .... 1 Yr.
- [] Outdoors .... 1 Yr.
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GROUP B—Choose TWO Magazines

- [] National Home Monthly .... 1 Yr.
- [] Chatelaine .... 1 Yr.
- [] Family Herald and Weekly Star .... 1 Yr.
- [] New World (Illust'd.) 1 Yr.
- [] Health (6 issues) .... 1 Yr.
- [] Country Guide .... 3 Yrs.
- [] Saskatchewan Farmer 3 Yrs.
- [] Western Producer ... 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Poultry Review .... 1 Yr.
- [] Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur .... 1 Yr.
- [] Free Press Weekly Farmer .... 1 Yr.
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- [] American Fruit Grower .... 1 Yr.

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- [] New World (Illustrated) 2.50
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- [] Correct English 4.10
- [] Current History 4.10
- [] Etude (Music) 3.75
- [] Everybody's Digest 3.60
- [] Flower Grower 3.10
- [] Forum 4.10
- [] The Homemaker 4.10
- [] Hygeia 3.60
- [] International Digest 3.60
- [] Judy's News and Views 3.10
- [] Magazine Digest 3.60
- [] Modern Romance 2.80
- [] Modern Screen 2.80
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- [] Nature Magazine 3.60
- [] Open Road for Boys 3.10
- [] Outdoors 3.10
- [] Parents' Magazine 3.10
- [] Popular Mechanics 3.60
- [] Reader's Digest 4.25
- [] Redbook Magazine 3.10
- [] Science Digest 3.60
- [] Screen Romances .... [illegible]
- [] Sports Afield .... [illegible]
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- [] Health (6 issues) .... 1 Yr.
- [] Country Guide 2 Yrs.
- [] Canada Poultryman ... 1 Yr.
- [] Western Producer 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
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